

The Hartford Republican.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY

Subscription \$1 per Year

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918.

No. 33

NEGRO MURDERER DIES AT STAKE

Confession Made After Red-
Hot Irons Are Applied.

LYNCHERS UNOPPOSED

Tennessee Lynches Short
Work of Punisher Taken
By Police.

Judge Cook has appointed T. V. S. Clark of a Hartford merchant, Public Administrator and Administrator for Ohio County. Mr. Clark is a successful business man, and is well fitted for the duties of the office. Numerous cases are litigated in the courts where one or more of the parties are in estrange, and require the services of a guardian, and in the settlement of some decedent's estates an exec. testator is here, any in order to avert the trouble incident to the appointment of such representative for the administration of a fund he is elected to care for all such cases for a term of four years.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR.

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PATRIOTIC MEETING.

The patriotic meeting at the Methodist church Monday afternoon had full house, and much interest was shown by the large audience present.

Prof. J. R. Brunier, principal of the high school here, delivered an address on the history of existing conditions at home and the duty of laboring for their salvation. Prof. Brunier called the throng a dying, the frail mother of the teacher, and the editor was very interested, and who could resist the force of his eloquence. Elder Huntington's address, deathly ill, picturing the future outcome of God in soldiers, and did much to arouse the patriotic feelings of the audience. His address was a whole, inspiring and inspiring, and was given to great applause by the people fortunate enough to hear him. Prof. Litchfield filled up the intervals with little talk, and he has the faculty of talking as Dean Swift with glee about a stick. The editor was both useful and instructive, and would be destined in all the churches of the country.

HERALDY IS RESPONSIBLE.

Some six thousand years ago Mother Eve was tempted by an apple, and did eat thereof and died. And that apple loving trait of Mother Eve was transmitted so strongly to her posterity at this remote day, men as well as women will have apples even if the law must sometimes be violated in getting them. Only Monday night a descendant of the apple loving mother of the race, acting under the impulse of heredity, approached his hunger for the tempting fruit, at the risk of going to prison, by breaking in window in groceryman Dock Carson's store, and helping himself, and perhaps some others, to the tempting fruit. Of course Dock was to blame, knowing the strong heredity we all have for apple eating, to leave the tempting fruit banked up where there was a thin glass between the tempted and the beautiful red skinned apples, but the chief blame must rest on old Mother Eve, who transmitted the apple loving appetite to so many millions of her posterity.

HEALTH BOARD MEETS.

The county board of health met in Hartford Tuesday, with Judge Mack Cook, Mr. E. B. Pulletton and Dr. J. A. Dill present. Dr. Willard Lake said his wife had returned from the trip to Europe four years ago. He said his wife had returned from the yellow fever epidemic in the south in the early eighties, after which he was willing to work. That was what is known as a true purifier, the sort of which we're now a place only being enough to acquire a little bit of money. He was silent about his coming to the west, but said he was the limit of the country now. He was inductions, and stuck to his font. Indeed he stuck to our fonts longer than we had expected him to, but the weather did

SOMEBODY BLUNDERED.

It is with something not far removed from indignation that the people of America will read this message from "an Irish port."

A pathetic feature is that, although all the victims wore tags, no identification numbers had been put on them because these Americans had not as yet been assigned to definite army units. Therefore, there is no way to identify them and they will be buried in one grave.

Who's to blame? Through whose fault must the families of those lost be left for all time in doubt? Is not this neglect in direct contradiction with the pride, solemn and specific, given by Secretary Baker?

Washington assures us that the army regulations require that both officers and men wear two metal identification tags bearing their rank, company and regiment. The tags are an essential, a prescribed part of the active service uniform. But here we find that the regulation had not been complied with; that these men were sent into the danger zone with no means of identification; that, in place of two tags duly and properly inscribed, there was one tag and that was blank.

And at the same time we are told that the list of survivors is like to be greatly delayed and we are asked to bear in mind the various ports at which they were landed. But this is not a remote region. London, Liverpool, Glasgow are big cities liberally supplied with cable offices and every other facility. This is not the West Coast of Africa, but a region as settled and as easily communicated with as the neighborhood of Boston.

"What's wrong?"

Who's to blame?

At whose door are we to place this callous neglect, this happy-go-lucky taking of chances?

The people of America want to know. The people of America have a right to know. —Louisville Herald.

THE FIRST RIFT IN WAR CLOUDS

Germany And Ukrainians
Form Pact And Break
Peace Ice.

Says Germany Will Have
Army of More Than

GLOOMY WAR PICTURE PAINTED BY RUSSELL

4,000,000.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 11.—Charles Edward Russell, member of the Root Mission to Russia, speaking at East Tennessee War Conference here said to-night if the reports of a separate peace by Russia are true America need a crisis. "There are 1,500,000 Austro-German prisoners in Russia, who are in good fighting condition," he said. "These, together with 147 divisions of German fighters will be thrown against the allies on the Western front. This will give Germany an army of more than four millions.

"They will outnumber any possible force of soldiers that the Allies can put on the front. Germany will subjugate Italy and then sweep over Southern France and drive the remaining portions of the Allies' armies into a small northwestern corner of France and there defeat them by detachments. "In such an event we can do only what the Russians did in the war with Japan, send our troops abroad only in sufficient numbers to have them defeated at the point of disembarkation. Thus can America be defeated without even a shot being fired on American soil."

DOC RILEY'S BOY.

No, it isn't John, but it bran new one that just arrived from Storcktown last week. Capt. Riley received the good news while attending to his duties at Camp Taylor. Since the Captain entered the army Mrs. Riley and the older boy, John, have been living in Evansville, so the young man will be a native of the Hoosier State. The Captain is doing a patriotic service to his country in the present war, and is doing his best toward providing the country with soldiers for future conflicts.

AFTER CALEB POWERS.

The sensation in Republican politics this year is being staged in the Eleventh Congressional district. Strong forces are after Caleb Powers' political scalp. Judge J. M. Robson, of Harbourville, Powers' home town, is being groomed by many strong leaders, and supported by a majority of the Republican press of the district, for the nomination for Powers' seat in Congress. Editor McDonald, of the home town of both candidates, comes out strongly in his paper for Robson. He says that Powers has no influence in Congress, and that for ten years the district has been without representation. But notwithstanding the leaders and newspapers are for Robson, the fellows at the heads of the creeks and on the mountain sides are yet to be heard from, and Powers' strength has been with that class.

DOUGLAS FELIX PROMOTED.

Douglas Felix, who was some time ago made a Lieutenant in the National army, and has for some time been employed in the Adjutant General's office at Washington, has been promoted to a captaincy, and will be assigned to once. Capt. Felix is a son of Mr. F. L. Felix, of Hartford.

work, Mr. Hollbrook announced that the church was paid for and a small balance was left in the treasury. The congregation, justly elated, over the lifting of the burden that had fallen so heavily upon it, cheered with genuine enthusiasm.

The church, just recently completed, is one of the most handsome and artistic church edifices to be found in the smaller towns of Kentucky, and the congregation had just grounds for being proud of it.

The church cost \$18,000, and will stand as a monument of the present congregation to future generations. Any mention of the construction of this building would be incomplete without a just tribute to the ladies of the congregation, who worked so long and faithfully to reduce the big debt. They were assigned the task of raising one thousand dollars, but when the accounts were balanced up it was found they had raised and contributed four times as much. The new structure is a magnificent building, and honors alike the congregation and the town.

TRADING IN CHICKENS TO GO UNDER BAN

Washington, Feb. 12.—Trading in live or freshly killed hens and pullets anywhere in the United States is forbidden in an order announced yesterday by the United States food administration. February 23 is fixed as the date when fresh stock must be disposed of, and adds that additional stocks may not be purchased.

By restricting the killing of chickens, which should be heavy layers, the food administration hopes to increase the production of eggs and allow them to be put in storage at a reasonable price.

The new order was issued several days ago and had been given publicly by local food administrators before the administration announced it.

DITCH CASE REVERSED.

The Court of Appeals has just handed down a decision reversing the Ohio Circuit Court in the Flinley Carter ditch case, which has been on the docket here for the past two years.

This was an action brought by Flinley Carter, J. A. Bellamy, W. F. Howard, and A. P. Kelly to establish a ditch on Panther creek. L. A. Ralph, J. L. Patton, H. W. Ralph and C. M. Cambon, land owners affected, filed exceptions and the issue was joined. On the trial in Circuit Court, it appears that the trial judge instructed the jury that to establish the ditch it must have been proven that the ditch would conserve the public health, and this fact not having been shown, the jury found for the defendants.

The petitioners appealed to the Appellate Court with the result mentioned. The Court of Appeals in rendering an opinion held that the interest of public health was not vital to granting the petitioners' prayer for the establishment of the drainage ditch, where it was shown that the ditch would be of public benefit in the matter of drainage for agricultural purposes. The superior court also held that the trial judge erred in admitting evidence of land owners who testified that their land, laid below the lower end of the drainage ditch, would be damaged by excessive overflows resulting from the digging of the ditch, they not having been joined to, or made parties to the suit. The action was remanded for further trial in the Circuit Court.

Ellis, Glenn & Shimerman, attorneys for the petitioners, and Woodward & Kirk, and Heavrin & Martin, for exceptions.

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING.

A very interesting meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held at college hall Friday afternoon. Music was furnished by Mrs. Elight and two of her pupils. Mrs. Hooker Williams' paper on "Raising Boys" was good advice to all mothers. Rev. Litchfield followed with a talk on the work of the association of the State, and Prof. Bruner explained the plans for the organization of the Junior Red Cross train which we are expecting great things.

All 't Little Felix's little folks entertained with recitations, a treat of popcorn served in dainty Valentine folders, and had some 1st and 2nd grade work on display. Several gave their names for enrollment and the membership committee reported that they had almost reached the goal of 100 members.

A BODY BURIED IN LIVERY BARN

Webster County Widow
Murdered and Four Men
Held for Crime.

Clay, a mining town in Webster county, has a murder mystery that is exciting unusual interest to the country. The body of Mrs. Joy Sparks, a widow 24 years old, was exhumed from the floor of an unused livery barn, and four men are under arrest charged with the commission, or guilty knowledge of the crime. They are Jacob Hicks, 45, and his son, Heber Hicks, 20, of Cynthiana, and two negroes employed at the barn where the body was found. The elder Hicks and the two negroes were rushed to the Henderson jail to escape possible mob violence.

The reports sent out are, that the elder Hicks was infatuated with the pretty widow, and the matter in some way coming to the attention of his wife, at Cynthiana, she visited him during the holidays, and begged him to give up the widow, which he agreed to do. Later the younger Hicks, it is alleged, went to Mrs. Sparks and represented to her that his father wanted to divorce his mother, but needed some money and asked her to undertake to cash two checks for \$300 each. After these checks were cashed young Hicks cashed another check with his father's forged name, which was made good by the parent. The theory of the murderer is that young Hicks was using his knowledge of the guilty relations existing between his father and the woman in extorting money from his father, and when she refused to further serve his purpose he murdered her to avoid danger of exposure of his scheme for money getting.

The finding of the body came about through information of one of the negroes later arrested, who said the younger Hicks hired him to dig the hole in the ground, alleging that he wanted to bury whisky in it. The negro stated that Hicks came into the barn about four o'clock in the morning, with the supposed bundle of whisky in a buggy, the morning after, as it developed later, he and Mrs. Sparks had gone out in a buggy about 10:30 in the evening. Later the negro confessed that young Hicks acknowledged killing the woman, and said he did it because her relatives with his father was breaking his mother's heart.

SUES ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

V. M. Render, (col.) of McHenry, has filed suit through his attorneys, Heavrin & Martin, against the Illinois Central Railroad Company to recover damages for sickness and loss of time from his labor, which he alleged resulted from failure of the company's agent to provide suitable heat in the colored waiting room while he was waiting for transportation on defendant's train. He alleges that after buying a ticket for Central City he had to wait for a train which was two hours late, and that in a waiting room without fire, and in a temperature of fifteen degrees below zero. We are not passing on the facts alleged, but out of our own recent experience of riding in refrigerator coaches during the recent cold weather we are very strongly inclined to the opinion that the courts should rigidly enforce the laws requiring transportation companies to provide adequate heat about their depots and on trains.

PAPER IN SIGHT.

If our patrons will be patient with us in issuing a four page paper this week, we will give them a full sized paper next week. We have been able to book a supply of print paper, but could not get it in time for the current issue. Many papers throughout the State, including the Louisville dailies, have been forced, on account of a shortage of print paper, to issue abbreviated copies, but in other cases, as in our own, the reduced size was only temporary. It was more disappointing to us than to our patrons for to have to issue four page paper, but under the circumstances it was a question only of four pages or no paper at all. Your paper will look natural next week,

The Hartford Republican

Published Weekly by
HARTFORD PRINTING COMPANY
Incorporated
S. E. SMITH, W. S. TINSLEY,
President Sec.-Treas.

JOHN HENRY THOMAS, Editor
W. S. TINSLEY, Associate Editor
and Business Manager.

Edited according to law at the Postoffice
Hartford, Ky., as mail matter of the second
class.

Address all communications to
The Hartford Republican.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers desiring the paper sent to a new
address must give the old address in making the
change.

Business Locals and Notices 10c per line and 50
c for each additional insertion.

Obituaries, Resolutions and Card of Thanks 50c

line, money in advance.

Church Notices for service tree, but other

advertisements, 5c per line.

Anonymous communications will receive no
attention.

TELEGRAPHIC.
Cumberland 123
Farmers' Mutual 50

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

No, we are not saying much about
the Legislature. We are trying to
be charitable.

The weather man pulled Fuel Com-
missioner Garfield out of a mighty
uncomfortable hole.

Henry Dehaven Moorman is the
best advertised private soldier Ken-
tucky has sent to Uncle Sam's army.

Those Tennesseans were positively
unpatriotic in this time of fuel
conservation to waste it burring a
negro to the stake.

Kentucky has a rather queer sys-
tem of public morals. It licenses
gambling on the race tracks and
punishes it at the crap tables.

At last the President has decided
to no longer treat Republicans as
alien enemies in councils of war, and
is calling in Republican Congressmen
for consultation.

German cruelty may be on a larger
scale but it is no more damnable in
character than the work of the Ten-
nessee mob that burned a negro at
the stake Tuesday.

Whatever became of that fellow
Marshal who was elected Vice Pres-
ident? We never see him men-
tioned in the war news dispatches. May
he be in "some where" in France.

Judge Bethelum is holding a six
weeks term of court at Somerton.
There must be a mighty lot of mean-
ing in the home town of Ed Morrow,
Judge Tartar and Editor Bill School-
er.

Louis Landrum, editor of the Dan-
ville Messenger, is reported seriously
ill. If the prayers of the Ken-
tucky editors were heard in Heaven,
Louis would live to pass the century
mark.

We haven't a national reputation
as a partial admirer of Teddy, but if
his advice about preparedness had
been listened to in time the result
of the war would not now be so much
in doubt.

Representative Klar, of Fayette, is
advocating an early adjournment of
the Legislature, but it is reported
that he is making little headway in
shaking the solons loose from that
ten dollars a day.

The Kentucky Legislature is so
dry that it is trying to class coca-cola
as a wet good. Before the session
closes it will probably pass a law pro-
hibiting the drinking of buttermilk
stronger than eighty proof.

If it is really true that a number
of young men who take their girls to
the show get seats next to the wall
just to keep from buying the said
girls pop corn it is treating both the
Kulzer and the girls mighty bad.

The air is just now full of peace
rumors, but none of them appear tan-
gible enough to base a prediction on.
Austria is reported to be reluctant to
continue the conflict, and a general
war weariness is reported in most
countries engaged in the war.

The Lenten season began Wednes-
day, and will close March 24. In the
Catholic and Episcopalian churches,
it is a period of abstinence and self-
denial kept in preparation of the
feast of the resurrection on Easter
Sunday. During the forty days no
marriges are celebrated, no social
functions are given and all effort is
directed toward a solemn recollection
of the forty days that the Christ fast-
ed in the wilderness.

It looks a bit like the Stanley ad-
ministration was using Representa-
tive Jack Oliver to pull the Democratic
treasury trouble chestnuts out of

the fire. Jack fathered the rather
cumbersome tax bill at the special ses-
sion of the Legislature, and now the
fifty thousand dollar appropriation
bill to pay the expenses of the tax
commission bears the name of the
Allen county statesman.

Forty American soldiers, who went
down with the sinking of the trans-
port Tuscania, were buried in an
unmarked grave on the Irish const.
Through some fault of the War De-
partment these men bore no marks
of identification, and as a result of
this oversight their mothers will never
know the fate of their sons. This
failure of the department to provide
the soldiers with identification tags
will be hard to be forgiven by the
relatives of the brave boys whose
fate can never now be certainly
known.

Whom the Lord loveth he chas-
teneth. The Fiscal Court is of our
household of faith, and as in small
way, the mouthpiece of the party, we
shall be at sometime called upon to
defend its action. In this capacity
we feel justified in commenting upon
its action. At the recent term of this
court we notice by its record that it
made an allowance of \$16.40 for
stenographic notes of a trial in the
matter of the Suttons, charged with
the non-support of a parent. There
appears to us no reasonable excuse
for stenograph records of this trifling
case, at the expense of the tax payers
of the county, and we think, that like
the allowance for rent of quarters
for the local exemption board, there
was no warrant in law for doing so.
There can be no just excuse for such
liberality with the public's money.

William Henry Jones, the veteran
editor of the Glasgow Republican,
who has made a Republican newspaper
a success in a strongly Demo-
cratic county, copies three editorials
from the Todd County Times in the
same issue of his paper, asks "what of
it?" They were worth while." It
was this boldness of Col. Jones to ig-
nore fine rules that has made his pa-
per known and respected throughout
the State. The newspaper that
is afraid to give its readers the best
matter in sight, whether it is to copy
from a contemporary or criticise, when
occasion requires, its own party or
friends does not deserve public re-
spect. As long as we direct the pol-
icy of this paper no man or measure
shall be immune from just criticism
when the occasion demands.

Russia, the great northern power
that played such a conspicuous part
in the earlier part of the great world
war, has thrown up the sponge. With-
out having formally made a peace
treaty with the enemy she has ordered
her soldiers to lay down their
arms and return to the pursuits of
peace. Russia, that in 1915 hurled
back with the force of an avalanche
the Teutonic forces, now meekly sits
down at the Kulzer's hearthstone, and
awaits his pleasure. Russia is strong
in wealth, in food, in men, but the
spirit of her people is broken, and she
lies helpless at the feet of her
conqueror. It is the shame of nations,
the world's Democracy. The trouble
grew out of the system of Russian
government. Class government. In its
worst form cursed the nation. Liberty
as known in the western world
was unknown there. The war awoke
the people to their power, and they
harked the training to profitably use it.
That power indeed destroyed a
despotism but it could not moderate
the rules of liberty, and the result
is chaos. The effect of Russia's action
on the fortunes of the war is not
easy of prediction. Not only does it
liberate a million and a half of
Teutonic soldiers that may now be
transferred to the western front, but it
opens up unlimited supplies of
wheat with which to feed the starv-
ing millions in Germany and Austria.
France is staggering under a
terrible strain, and America can make
but slow progress in sending men and
munitions to the front, and the great
German drive that will come on the
French front with the opening of
spring will be perhaps the severest
test yet felt by the Allies since the
war began.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

There were services at all the Hart-
ford churches Sunday. Preaching by
the presiding elder, Rushing, at the
Methodist church, sermon by the
pastor, Rev. Russell Walker, at the Baptist
church and communion service
at the Christian church. Sunday
school services in the morning at each
of the churches. Sunday evening,
preaching by the pastors at the Baptist
and Methodist churches and a
meeting of the Endevor Society at
the Christian church.

DEATHS OF TUBERCULOSIS.

Frank Black, son of Milton Black,
deceased, died at the home of his
uncle Mr. Frank Black, Monday
night and was buried Wednesday at
the Methodist burying ground. The
young man died of tuberculosis. His
father, Mr. Milton Black, died only
a few months ago.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

Hogs—Choice heavies, 165 pounds
and up, \$15.85; 120 to 165 pounds,
\$15.25; pigs, \$12.60 @ 13.60; roughs,
\$14.25 down.

Cattle—Prime export steers
\$11.50 @ 12.00; heavy shipping, \$10
@ 11.50; light, \$8.00 @ 10.00; fat
heifers, \$6.50 @ 10.50; fat cows, \$8
@ 10.00; medium, \$7.00 @ 8.50;
stockers, 6.00 @ 8.75.

Calves—the market ruled steady;
best veals 11 1/2 @ 12c. Light immatu-
ture calves can not be sold at any
price.

Sheep and Lambs—No changes
were noted in values. Best sheep
\$9.00 @ 10.00; bucks, \$8.00 down;
best lambs, \$16.00 @ 16.50; seconds
\$12.00 @ 12.50; culs, \$8.00 @ 9.00.

Poultry—Hens, 22-23c; young
chickens, 23-27c; turkeys, 23-25c;
old roosters, 13c; ducks, 19-20c.

Eggs—Case count, 50-55c; can-
died, 57-59c.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

The recent thaw has resulted in a
flood of tobacco deliveries over all
the district. Nearly a million pound
of tobacco was in Owensboro Tues-
day. Here every shed in town has
been full of wagons waiting over-
night to be unloaded most of the
week. Some friction came up at
the Burns house relative to the grad-
ing, and the officials from Owensboro
were called in. However, the mat-
ter was adjusted, and deliveries are
proceeding smoothly. Grader Tin-
ley is sticking to his bush, and let
nothing fair to the farmers go by him.

Prices have recently boosted a 10
per cent over the district, and later
sales will probably do even better.
The farmers who have not sold should
be in no hurry to do so. It is very
probable that when the last end of
the crop is reached there will be a
wild scramble for it. Only the re-
mote possibility of the beginning
peace negotiations stand in the way
of the highest prices of the sea-
son being yet paid for tobacco.

RED CROSS NOTES.

When our soldier boys landed on
the coast of Ireland, after the
Tuscany was torpedoed and since
they were met and supplied with
food and clothing by the Red Cross.
Wounds were being dressed with
saw dust in Rumania when the Amer-
ican Red Cross arrived with med-
icines and bandages.

Since the outbreak of the war the
American Red Cross has sent four
teen hospital units to France.

Mr. Guy Ranney, of Shreveport, has
charge of the enrollment of Red
Cross members for that country.

Mr. J. L. Hosie, of Rockport, has
charge of enrollment of men for
that territory.

Join the Red Cross, and let our
soldier boys know that they still live
in the hearts of the folks back home.

Ohio county is limping in the rear
of most Kentucky counties in Red
Cross membership. Come in the re-
scue.

The organization of the Junior
Red Cross is progressing nicely, and
it looks good to see the little folks
wearing the buttons.

FOLLOWS HUSBAND TO GRAVE.

Mrs. Sally A. Morton died at her
home near Fordsville, Thursday night
of last week and was buried Sunday
in Fordsville cemetery. She was fifty-
nine years old. Mrs. Morton's hus-
band, Mr. J. L. Morton, predeceased
her in death December 18, 1917.

Only grave services were held over
the body of Mrs. Morton, which were
conducted by Rev. Brandenburg, pas-
tor of the Fordsville Baptist church.

A peculiar feature developed in
the will of Mrs. Morton's husband af-
ter his death. The will bequeathed
his property to his widow during her
lifetime, but stipulated that it should
not be probated until after her death.

This feature was evidently due to
an oversight in drawing up the
instrument. The Mortons were well-
known and highly respected people
in their community.

DROWNED WHILE FISHING.

Jailer Tichenor has a pond on his
farm that is stocked with fish, and
during the recent weather many of
them died under the ice. Mr. Tichenor
had cut a hole in the ice where
his stock could drink, and a bunch
of fish loving shoats waited around
the hole to feast on the dead fish.

Finally one greedy shoat ventured
too far, fell into the hole and was
drowned.

BOYS BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

Newcastle, Ky., Feb. 11.—Since
the issue of thrift stamps there has
been a spirit of rivalry among the
small boys here in the purchase of
stamps. The record is now held by
Lester Baker, 10 years old, who is
the proud owner of ten stamps. Lar-
cer has earned the money for his
stamps and declares he will have
twenty before next year.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

(By I. D. Claire.)

I'm for woman suffrage. I de-
clare I am. For six thousand years
woman has been wronged, cruelly
wronged. She ought to be allowed to
vote first. This is one of those mat-
ters in which the world started
wrong. Women shant be trampled
under foot any longer if I can help
it. Because Eve was good natured
and wanted to keep peace in the fam-
ily Adam started off hossin' the job
and man usurped that privilege ever
since. Even in makin' of the old
scriptures the men done all the
writhin', or at least if the women
wrote the men woudn't send the copy
to the printer. No doubt the women
wrote some good stuff but they never
got it in print. Now I don't want to
be irreverent, but even the old par-
larchs and prophets wouldn't let
the women prophesy and take
the lead in things. Somehow
governments wouldn't give the women
no show, and made all the kings and emperors out of men. Just
men, men for everything, and the
world's gotten tired of it. Women
must have their rights. One of the
greatest troubles in getting the women
the right to vote is the women
themselves. They've been down-
trodden so long they just don't want
to vote, but they ought to be made to
do it. It ought to be made a felony for
a woman not to vote. I git mad at my
wife because she don't want to vote,
and I guess I'd get madder if she
did vote and didn't vote my way,
but she ought want to vote. Woman
suffrage is just the thing to right
all the wrongs that afflict the human
race, and let us hurry the remedy.

A SEVERE INDICTMENT.

At a time when the government is
engaged in the greatest war of all
times, it is regrettable that those in
authority can not for a season at
least disregard politics and make
every effort possible to unite the coun-
try in a common defense of the na-
tion's greatest peril, but it seems to
us not so. Indeed we Republicans
are unanimous to put by political
and stand by the President, but at
the same time the President's party
conducting a vigorous propaganda
in preparation for the approaching
congressional elections.

As an illustration, from a high
source of authority, of what is going
on at Washington, we quote from
a letter received by a citizen of Hart-
ford from a United States Senator
only a few days ago: "Never before
has there been such a vast and systematized
propaganda for the purpose of aiding
the Democratic cause; and all this
is accompanied by the unreasonable
and impulsive demand that Repub-
licans must be dormant in the future,
that we must not begin parti-
san activity, and that we must refrain
from all efforts to control Congress,
or else rest under the charge of being
impulsive and opposed to the war."

EAST VIEW.

Evelene, the two years old daughter
of Mr. Murt Kirk, died Thursday
night of pneumonia. Funeral services were
conducted at Mt. Carmel, after which the
remains were laid to rest in the Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mr. Albert Stewart spent Thurs-
day and Friday in Owensboro.

Mr. Rudy Stewart has purchased

a farm of Mr. Goldie Stewart.

Consideration one thousand dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartlett

spent Saturday in Hartford.

Mr. W. E. Ilton lost a very valuable

mule Thursday.

Our rural carrier on route 6, made

his entire route Friday for the first

time in four weeks.

AGED WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Mary E. Chapman, widow of
W. H. Chapman, deceased, died at her
home near Simmons Tuesday, and was
buried at the Chapman burying
ground Wednesday.

Mrs. Chapman was 81 years old at the time of her
death, and had been a member of the
Baptist church for 70 years.

She is survived by one son and four
daughters.

NEW SPRING GOODS

Our advance shipment of New Spring Ginghams, Percals and Wash Fabrics, White Goods, Laces, etc., has arrived and are ready for your inspection.

Considering the present market condition, we count ourselves quite fortunate in securing such an array of beautiful styles.

Take our advice once, and buy these goods early, as merchandise is scarce, and transportation bad, and later it will be impossible to duplicate goods and prices. We keep constantly on hand a complete line of woolens and silks. McCall patterns in stock. Competent sales-ladies to give you any information desired.

So you can shop at our store, being assured that your every want will have our attention. Don't forget this, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.

FARR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

The Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

S. H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE.
No. 112 due at Elizabethtown 8:32 p.m.
No. 110 due at Elizabethtown 7:30 a.m.
No. 112 Lv. Elizabethtown - 3:40 p.m.
Ar. Irvington - 5:35 p.m.
Lv. Irvington - 5:55 p.m.
Ar. Louisville - 7:40 p.m.
No. 111 Lv. Louisville - 8:35 a.m.
Ar. Irvington - 10:05 a.m.
Lv. Irvington - 10:40 a.m.
Ar. Elizabethtown - 1:04 p.m.
M. H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.
South Bound, No. 115—
Due at Hartford..... 9:05 a.m.
North Bound, No. 114—
Due at Hartford..... 6:45 p.m.
(Both "Mixed" Trains.)

Personal News and Social Events.

Circuit Court is in session in Morgantown.

Rev. H. W. Morton, of Oaks, was in Hartford Tuesday.

J. H. Smith has bought the Pete Smith farm, near Taffy.

Two of Mr. Roy Kown's children have French measles.

Mr. John Park, of Clear Run, has moved to Beaver Dam.

Rev. O. M. Shultz, of Auburn, was here the first of the week.

Mr. Tice Burns, the tobacco man, spent Sunday in Owensboro.

Mr. Otha Daniel, of Olaton route 1, was in to see us Saturday.

Mr. John C. Riley was in Owensboro from Saturday until Monday.

Prof. W. R. Carson will close his school at Shinkle Chappel today.

Wallace Brown shipped a car load of hogs from Beaver Dam Saturday.

Mr. T. F. Johnson, of Olaton route 1, was among our callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Williams, of Beaver Dam, left Friday for Stone, Ky., to

join her husband, who is employed there.

J. H. Smith has sold his grist mill at Taffy to Pius Taylor, of Bell's Run.

Miss Lorena White, of Chatham, Ill., visited relatives at Olaton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baird, of Shinkle Chappel, are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. Mary Embry, of Cromwell, is visiting her brother, Mr. R. B. Martin, this week.

Miss Jennie McDowell, of near town, has gone to Central City to enter school there.

Mr. J. E. Felix, of Olaton, is visiting his uncle, Mr. Charlie Felix, at Winnfield, La.

Dr. J. A. Duff, of Dundee, member of the County Board of Health, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, of Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days with relatives at Beaver Dam.

Mrs. L. C. Leach, of Owensboro, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Sandefur, near Beaver Dam.

Old newspapers are useful for many purposes about the house. Buy them from The Republican office.

Ethel Gilliam, daughter of Mr. Lou Gilliam, of Sunnyside, is seriously ill of measles and pneumonia.

Mr. Deo May, of Olaton, was in Louisville last week, visiting his brother, who is a soldier at Camp Taylor.

Otis Kissinger and family have gone to Kirk, in Breckinridge county, where Mr. Kissinger will engage in farming.

Miss Myrtle Lambert, of Illoso Branch, visited her sister, Mrs. W. P. Barnard, at Ceralvo, the first of the week.

Mrs. Shelby Taylor returned to her home at Baton Rouge, La., last week, after an extended visit to relatives in Ohio county.

Mr. Roy H. Foreman, of the Goshen neighborhood, will leave Saturday for Bowling Green, where he

will take a course in the State Normal.

Mr. Bill Keene, of Trister, was in town yesterday.

Mr. Dave Tuttle, of Pattiesville, was among our callers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hines are the parents of a girl, born Wednesday.

Mr. John Allen, representing Bond Bros. Tie Company, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Andy Peckenpaugh died near Fordsville, last week, of a relapse of measles.

Mrs. Veola Bradfield, of Dundee, was the guest of Mrs. R. R. Wedding Wednesday.

Mr. E. F. Liles, a popular teacher of the Renfrow country, was here Wednesday.

Mr. Dind Mifflin, of Narrows route 1, made a business trip to Central City yesterday.

The Ohio County Medical Society will meet at Beaver Dam this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mr. John Moore, the restaurant man at Fordsville, is slowly recovering from a severe spell of sickness.

Mr. Virgil Elgin has bought the Billie Hardwick property, and is having some alterations and repairs made before moving into it.

Willie Maiden, of Sulphur Springs, with his family left for Oklahoma, Tuesday, where they will make their future home.

Banker Holbrook says the farmers are bringing in wagon loads of tobacco and are hauling away wagons loads of money.

Olden Brooks, of the Barnetts Creek neighborhood, has moved to J. H. Davis' farm at Taffy, where he will raise a crop.

Miss Mary Foreman, of Narrows, is spending the week in Owensboro, the guest of the family of her uncle, Mr. Charlie Foreman.

Messrs. M. L. Havrin, R. B. Martin, A. D. Kirk and S. O. Keown attended the Lincoln Banquet at Louisville Tuesday evening.

Esquires W. S. Dean, of Dundee, and Sam Stevens, of Beaver Dam, are in Newport attending the State Good Roads convention.

Doris Schroeder, a former Ohio county boy, and at one time in business here, has been admitted to practice law at the Louisville bar.

No negroes will be sent out of the present examinations, to the cantonments, only white soldiers being included in the present order for men.

We have a full line of Davenettes and Three-Piece Suits, which makes a handsome parlor suit for a small amount of money.

3312 ACTON BROS.

Rev. R. L. Brandenburg, pastor of the Fordsville Baptist church, attended the meeting of the Ohio County Baptist Mission Board here Tuesday.

Mrs. J. I. Goodman, of Owensboro, was up Sunday for a visit with her husband, who is foreman of the mechanical force of the Hartford Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Heavrin have received notice of the safe arrival in France of their nephew, Marion Heavrin, son of Dr. C. M. Heavrin, of Owensboro.

E. T. and E. E. Howard, brothers of deputy circuit court clerk, Addison Howard, were in town Wednesday for examination by the exemption board.

After attending the Lincoln Banquet, at Louisville Tuesday night, County Attorney A. D. Kirk went on to Newport to attend the State Good Roads Convention.

Mr. Charlie Johnson, of near Magan, is critically ill of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Johnson was a candidate for the Republican nomination for jailor last year.

Byron and Leonard Black, of Louisville, were called home to attend the bedside of their brother, Frank, who died at the residence of his uncle, Frank Black, Monday night.

Mr. James Shreve, of Pattiesville, died Monday of kidney trouble, and his remains were buried Tuesday in the Pleasant Grove burying ground. Funeral services will be held at a later date at Pleasant Grove Baptist church, of which he was a member.

Mr. Shreve was about fifty-five years old, and a well known and much loved citizen.

Mr. Marvin Black, an employe of the internal revenue service, at Owensboro, came up Tuesday to attend the burial of his cousin, young Frank Black.

Bat Nail, the Hartford Pressing Club man, who is a real artist in pressing—payment of those who owe him—has been on the sick list for the past week.

I DESIRE TO RENT some good land, wish to grow tobacco, will pay either cash or part of the crop as rent, have a good team. Address CHAS. McCONNELL, McHenry, Ky.

Mrs. A. K. Anderson, stenographer for Woodward & Kirk, went to Louisville Wednesday to be present at the taking of some depositions by her employers.

The county farm agent reports the wheat crop as coming out from under its long coat of snow in excellent condition, and that present appearances indicate a condition of 90 per cent for Ohio county wheat.

The Madisonville Hustler reports a suddenly aroused interest on the part of the tobacco buyers to cop the balance of the crop in sight, and that as a result of it prices are booming.

Mrs. W. M. Gough, of Owensboro, went to Bowling Green Tuesday to take treatment against a possible development of rabies. Mrs. Gough was bitten by a rabid house dog last Friday.

Mr. William Renfrow, of Olaton route 1, is slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Two members of Mr. Renfrow's family, Mr. J. O. Renfrow and Miss Esther, have died recently.

All ladies interested in Red Cross work are urged to be present at the Red Cross headquarters this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Subjects of vital interest to the work will be discussed.

We have a large supply of Blounts True Blue Plows and also the Oliver Chilled Plows, which are the best, we think, on the market. Prices are reasonably low.

3312 ACTON BROS.

But for the love and devotion of a single couple, Mr. Hinbert Stringfield and Miss Lora Roach, of the Rosino country, the county court clerk would have been minus a marriage license fee this week.

Black and Birkhead were in Indiana last week, and bought six farm horses, which they will sell to the farmers of Ohio county. They expected to buy a car load to bring here, but found it impossible to get them.

You that are in need of Wagon Harness, Collars, Bridles, Lines, or any parts that is required to harness your horse for good working service, we want you to know that we have the goods at lowest prices.

3312 ACTON BROS.

It is estimated that, by 6 o'clock this evening the local houses will have handled in excess of 520,000 pounds of tobacco since Monday morning. This is, in all probability, the record for delivery of the weed at this place.

Mr. George Brown and wife of Sunnyside, were in town Saturday. Mr. Brown renewed his allegiance to the Republican while in town, and advises us that he has been a continuous subscriber since the paper was first issued.

The county Farm Agents are in annual session in Louisville. Our Agent, Mr. W. B. Browder, is in attendance. Mr. Browder's sister, Mrs. C. W. Roach, of Olmstead, is dangerously ill of pneumonia, and he may be called to her bedside before his return.

Mrs. R. R. Wedding has received a telegram from East St. Louis announcing the birth, to Mrs. J. L. Sallee, of a girl. Mrs. Sallee was formerly Miss Eleanor Petty, of Hartford, and was a daughter of Mrs. Wedding.

Miss Belle Berryman, formerly a well known teacher in the Ohio country schools, but for the past three years doing Salvation Army Work at Middlesboro, will soon embark for France, to take part in the great Salvation Army work being pushed over there.

Mr. James Shreve, of Pattiesville, died Monday of kidney trouble, and his remains were buried Tuesday in the Pleasant Grove burying ground. Funeral services will be held at a later date at Pleasant Grove Baptist church, of which he was a member.

Help the Operators Serve You Better



Telephone subscribers are urged to call by number and not by name. In a community of this size the operators cannot possibly remember the names of all subscribers; when you call by name you delay your service and hamper its efficiency.

All telephones are known to the operators by numbers which are on the switchboard directly in front of them. The directory is your index to the switchboard and should be consulted before making a call.

• Call by number and help the operator serve you better.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Incorporated

J. HUNTER MATTHEWS, MANAGER, HARTFORD, KY.

NOTICE OF SALE.

The Fiscal Court of Ohio county will on the 1st Monday in March, 1918, offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder about 100 acres, of the Almshouse farm, the part proposed to be sold being the east end of said farm, and containing about 45 acres of woodland, and about 55 acres of cleared land. This is very desirable tract of land, situated about 2½ miles east of Hartford, and anyone desiring to purchase a farm will do well to look this land over before buying. There is a good vein of coal underlying this land, and also some good timber. Terms will be made known on day of sale.

FISCAL COURT OF OHIO COUNTY.

By C. E. SMITH,
SAM L. STEVENS,
W. C. BLANKENSHIP,
Committee.

NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL.

Mr. Francis J. Reitz, of Evansville, Vanderburgh county, Indiana, heretofore trading and doing business in Kentucky in his own name and under the name of John A. Reitz & Sons, has ceased the transaction of business in Kentucky, beginning January 2nd, 1918, and no person is authorized, as agent or otherwise, to transact any business for or in the name of the said Francis J. Reitz or under the name of the said John A. Reitz & Sons, and all such authority heretofore granted to or exercised by any and all persons whatever is revoked and withdrawn.

This January 2nd, 1918.

JOHN A. REITZ & SONS.
By Francis J. Reitz, Sole Owner.

SEED CORN FOR SALE.

My improved, home grown, Boone County White seed corn is well matured, dry and simply fine, quantity limited so order early, price \$3 per bushel, shelled or in ear, no charge for crate or sack, order from this advertisement and if you are not thoroughly pleased with the corn return it and I will refund your money and pay transportation both ways.—JOHN T. JACKSON, Rockport, Ky.

BROOD SOWS FOR SALE.

The government says there is a great shortage of hogs. Having three more brood sows than I require, will sell a Pietrain China, a Poland China-Duroc Jersey cross and a registered big bone Berkshire, all prolific breeders, will weigh 300 and up, first class in every respect. Price 20¢ the pound.

JOHN T. JACKSON,
29th
Rockport, Ky.

NOTICE.

After October 1, 1917, I will be in the office of Dr. A. B. Riley from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., and in my office over Williams Drug Store from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

14th DR. E. B. PENDLETON.

Straw Wanted.

We want a number of tons of baled straw—wheat, oat or rye. Will pay market price.

American Co-operative Ass'n.
S. L. KING, Mgr.

A drunken man entered the telephone exchange at Campbellsville, Ky., Saturday night and flourished a pistol. The lady operator called her father to her rescue and the two men shot each other

